"Those who are lovers of wisdom must be inquirers into many things indeed"
- Clement of Alexandria

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Ceremony brings two old friends together

by Suzanne Dougherty '00
News Writer

Hamilton College made history Tuesday with the rededication of Chief Warrior Skenandoa's gravesite.

Tuesday's ceremony began with a brief welcoming reception at 1:30pm in the Bristol Campus Center. Following these introductions, attendants processed to the weathered gravesite. In attendance were representatives from the Oneida Nation, President Thomas Schwarz, Dean of Faculty Bobby Fong, Associate Dean of Faculty Barbara Gold, and various community members.

Chief Skenandoa, whose ties to the college stem from his longstanding friendship with Reverend Samuel Kirkland, requested a grave on campus beside his dear friend Kirkland. Kirkland was a settler in this area in the late 1700s, whose idea it was to form a school that educated Oneidas and white settlers together. Some say that their friendship was responsible for the Oneida commitment to the colonists during the American Revolution. And it was Skenandoa's final wish rest for eternity beside his "great white brother" in the picturesque cemetery that exists today behind the Bristol Campus Center.

Chief Skenandoa commanded the respect and admiration of the native peoples during his time as their leader. Kirkland had described him as a man of "good sense, ready invention and quick wit...[a] good counselor."

President Schwarz offered opening remarks. Schwarz, a Hamilton alumnus, reflected on his own role in the making of history. He noted figuratively that he is a descendant of Samuel Kirkland and the Oneida peoples of Chief Skenandoa, and together the community is paying tribute to the friendship that has endured centuries; the worn gravesite is evidence of this. The new tombstone bridges the gap between the peoples of the Oneida Nation and the members of the Hamilton College community. The rededication of Chief Skenandoa's memorial stone symbolizes the new commitment that both sides have made to preserve the memory of these two friends.

Ray Halbritter, Nation representative, followed Schwarz's introduction with his own reflections of the Chief, recalling the man as both a warrior and an intellectual. Fong presented the Oneida peoples with a replica of the new gravestone.

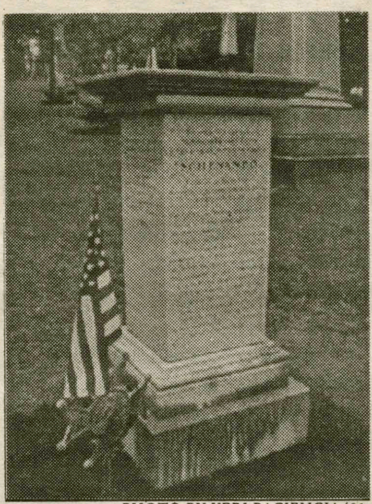
PHOTO BY KERI PACIENCIA '01
Skenandoa's grave stone.

A tobacco burning proceeded these welcoming remarks. Cameras and taping were prohibited during this sacred ritual. Brian Patterson of the Men's Council, Bear Clan of the Oneida Nation and Stanley Buck of the Seneca Nation led this solemn ceremony. They requested that witnesses observe in silence as these three men called upon the spirits to bless the new stone. The burning of the tobacco was an offering of prayer to Chief Skenandoa, "in effect solemnizing everything that had occurred," said Professor of Religious Studies Jay Vest.

Closing the ceremony, the Oneida Nation presented Hamilton College with a sacred pipe, a symbol of the life breath and sharing between two peoples. This pipe is the vehicle to the sharing of life forces between the Oneida Nation and Hamilton College.

A catered reception followed the dedication ceremony. Guests enjoyed several traditional dances and activities. Men and women of the Oneida Nation performed a Stomp Dance, and Schwarz, Fong and Gold joining in the dancing.

This social gathering was a way in which these newly joined "life forces" could celebrate together the newly blessed grave of the chief, Skenandoa.

"The great friendship between Chief Skenandoa and Kirkland was forged out of the deep mutual respect these men had for each other, a relationship that continued from life into death," said Fong at the opening of the ceremony.

Trinity freshman dies after fight

by Jim O' Shaughnessy '00
Editor at Large

A Trinity College freshman died Sunday at Hartford Hospital after a little more than a week at college.

College President Dole attempted to comfort the community in a letter sent via email last Monday: "Herme Ortiz's death is tragic in so many ways. He was young and his future promising. The incident was mindless and the consequences unthinkable."

The death comes a week after local Hartford man, 20-year-old Alfredo Galvez, injured the 17-year-old student outside Mather Mall after a school-sponsored party. Galvez hit Ortiz twice in the face, causing him to fall and hit his head on the pavement.

Ortiz had been at Hartford Hospital with serious head injuries since last Sunday. According to a reliable source, he was on life support until his father returned from travel overseas.

Ortiz was a popular student, and the tragedy strikes home for the entire student body, who mourn the loss of a friend and feel sorrow for his parents and family members.

The following quotes from both students and faculty are from an article in the *Hartford Courant.*

According to Brian Kelly, Hartford's former and Trinity's present police lieutenant, the event "is not a security-related issue."

He also emphasized that the incident would not change the college's effort to improve the level of safety and make the campus open to the community.

Although Ortiz had only been on campus for a couple of days, the graduate of Cardinal Spellman High in the Bronx had made some close friendships in his short time at the college.

"Every time I passed his window, he had music playing," said sophomore Matthew Anderson. "He was really excited about school...this is really sad."

Sentiments were the same for Kurt Piantek, who roomed with Ortiz on the second floor of Jarvis Hall: "Ortiz was a really great guy to get along with. He was an average kid, but he was above average at being a good person."

SPECTACLES — A short story...

Bill: What are you doing, Jim?
Jim: I'm digging to Australia, I'm sick of the weather.

BY DARREN BLOCK '01
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Minor Field: Jeep vs. Campus Security

by James P. Du Vernay '03
News Writer

Hamilton College campus safety officers had the opportunity to test their patrol cars late Saturday night when a student vehicle under scrutiny sped away with two kegs in the trunk. Thanks to some well-timed assistance from the Kirkland police, the chase came to an abrupt conclusion before any injuries resulted.

Campus Safety does not release to the public names of students involved in safety incidents.

Around 10 p.m. on Sept. 18, a campus safety patrol observed two kegs of alcohol sitting in the rear of a Jeep with four occupants located outside Carnegie Hall. After noticing the patrol vehicle, the driver began driving away and a brief chase ensued as the campus safety vehicle followed the Jeep. The driver proceeded along Peters Road toward the observatory at a high rate of speed. At this point, he suddenly panicked and swerved wildly onto Minor Field, racing toward Babbitt Circle in hopes of eluding his pursuer. He continued his escape down College Hill Road toward Clinton when his luck expired. Unfortunately for him, he chose to begin passing other vehicles on this double-yellow line road at an estimated speed of 45 mph. Ironically, off-duty Kirkland Police Chief Dan English was motoring up the hill in the other direction Upon witnessing this dangerous driving practice, he immediately radioed in a report to Kirkland Police who promptly responded and apprehended the perpetrator.

As none of the four occupants had attained the legal drinking age of twenty-one, the police seized the two kegs. Officers released the driver on his own reconnaissance after issuing him a summons for violating the New York State Alcoholic Beverage Control Act and a second summons for the traffic infractions.

Both Campus Safety and Kirkland Police continue their respective investigations into the matter. Campus Safety Director Patricia Ingalls reported that no actions would be taken until they gather all the information. She has interviews scheduled with three more students believed to be involved.

"We must get through the rumors and find the facts," before decisions are made, she said.

Possible repercussions of this incident remain unclear for the time

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Correction:

An article that appeared in the last issue of the *Spectator* entitled "US involvement in East Timor questioned" contained some inaccurate information. The article stated that President Jimmy Carter had been in Jakarta, Indonesia the day before the invasion of East Timor took place. In fact, the visitor to Indonesia who cleared the invasion was Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Security Blotter

Compiled By W.J. Gormley '01
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A month of Booze, Fire Alarms & Roaming Vandals

AUGUST

24th
14:27 There was a fire in the Chapel.
13:30- A water leak causes property damage in Dunham.
10:20- There was a medical emergency in North.
2:02 - HCEMS respond to a medical emergency in Dunham.

25th
00:54- A car in the visitors' lot was vandalized
08:30- A student backing a golf cart out of physical plat hurts themselves and damaged the golf cart by hitting an unidentified object.

26th
14:18-A medical emergency. HCEMS dashed to the Campus Safety Office to respond.

28th
00:02- Security responded to a noise complaint in Carnegie
02:34- Clinton Fire Department responded to fire at the Griffin Road apartments. An errant candle caused the fire. No one was injured.
07:03- HCEMS responded to an illness in Minor.
02:42 An illness struck a resident of Ferguson. HCEMS provided care.
11:30 A speaker was stolen from Bundy dining hall.

29th
13:17- A student pumped more gas than they had purchased from the Nice'n Easy in Clinton. KPD asked for the assistance of Campus Safety. Campus Safety helped locate the offender and the case was closed.

30th
08:00- Security discovered a broken window at the former Chi Psi Lodge.
19:50- Once again the fire alarm went of at Griffin Road.

31st
11:10 A Griffin Road fire alarm.

SEPTEMBER

1st
12:30- A bike was stolen from Dunham.
20:50- A medical emergency in Milbank.

2nd
17:00- A motor vehicle accident involving damage to College property occurred.
23:35- Campus Safety responded to a noise complaint at Wally J. They discovered a party was afoot. It was quickly disbanded.

3rd
14:30- The motorcycle of a Hamilton College visitor was defaced by vandals (errant college students, not 5th century Visigoths).

4th
23:07- Bundy East was the scene of an alcohol violation.
Undetermined- A Hamilton College student found obscene and inappropriate messages left on her computer by a visiting student. Campus Safety determined the identity of the perpetrator and referred the case to RIT Student Life where the offense was handled in-house.

5th
19:00- Residents of the fourth floor of South demolished a toilet in their room. Nasty spillage and water damage resulted.
22:30 HCEMS responded to a medical emergency in Macintosh. A student was taken to the hospital for further treatment.
01:09 A medical emergency occurred in Babbitt.

6th
09:13 The fire alarm in Sage Rink was set off by steam form the hot water system. Security investigated and determined all was well.
00:13- HCEMS responded to a medical emergency in Babbitt. A student was taken to the hospital for further treatment.

8th
18:06 HCEMS responded to an injury in Babbitt.
18:00- HCEMS responded to an injury in Minor field
23:53- Security discovered yet another alcohol violation in Bundy East.

9th
12:01- A fire alarm at C& D. Hot air is the expected cause.
14:00- A Couch was stolen from Café Opus.
14:30- A second incident of computer tampering was discovered.
14:45 A Rroot hall resident experienced aggravated harassment. The investigation is still pending.
15:45- A medical emergency in Kirkland. HCEMS responded and the student was transported to a local hospital.

10th
00:05- Once again the residents of Bundy East violated alcohol policy.
09:00- A vehicle was damaged in Root parking lot
19:21 Misguided but earnest chefs set off the fire alarm at Griffin after turning dinner into food ala flambé.
22:55- A cigarette smoker activated the fire alarm in Dunham with their cancer stick.

11th
00:05- Drug paraphernalia was confiscated from a room in Carnegie.
09:35-A speed demon turned the main quad into the Hamilton international speedway. Campus Safety officers issued the Dale Jarret wannabe a citation for driving at unsafe speeds.
12:29- A medical emergency on Minor field.
23:38- The residents of South violated alcohol policy.
09:10- Tiki torches were confiscated from ner-do-wells attempting to set up a party in Minor Field.

12th
01:50- An alcohol violation occurred in Minor Field, sans Tiki torches. One party participant was reported to have exclaimed "You'll never take me alive, copper!"
02:40- A non-student failed to comply with a college official in Dunham.

13th
13:05 -The construction workers set off a fire alarm in the Chapel.
23:45- Campus Safety discovered the fraudulent use of a college documents (i.e. a parking permit) in Babbitt parking lot.

14th
00:14-A fire alarm in Carnegie.
00:30- An illegal cable hookup was discovered in Carnegie.

15th
13:45- A student and an employee car played demolition derby in the parking lot behind commons. No one was hurt.
01:32- Bundy East was host to a fire alarm, a noise complaint and an alcohol violation. A grand slam. Way to go you sophmore idiots.
12:45- HCEMS responded to a personal injury.

16th
04:15 HCEMS responded to a medical emergency in Root Residence Hall.
12:25 A student car was pulling donuts on the lawn of Ferguson.

17th
08:44- HCEMS responded to a medical emergency in Keehn Co-Op.
10:55- More hot water related fire alarms. This time in the former DKE house.
11:10- A fire alarm at Griffin Road went off. The false alarm was caused by smoke detectors filled with flies.
14:35 A fire alarm went off in the Farmhouse.

18th
16:35 An incident encompassing a failure to comply, a parking violation and a confiscation of contraband occurred between the Main Quad and Minor Field.
20:58- HCEMS responded to an AV in DKE. FYI PDQ ASAP STD.
22:10- Griffin Road residents violated alcohol policy.
21:10- An alcohol violation at Minor field occurred.

19th
01:40- Griffin Road experienced some criminal miscihef.
02:09 A desk was thrown from the second to the fourth floor of Carnegie.
09:25- Items confiscated from Griffin Road were stolen from the Campus Safety garage.

KPD ends car chase on College Hill Road

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being. Ingalls says that she will refer Campus Safety's findings to the Judicial Board for any punitive actions, and that the police will handle the legal aspects. At the same time, she points out what a serious danger reckless behavior poses to the college community.

"Driving on Minor Field affects the athletic program, physical plant workers, and the cost of maintaining the field. But the overall concern is the safety of everyone on this campus."

While pleased that no parties sustained any injuries, Ingalls noted how easily it could have occurred had people been on Minor Field.

A 21-year-old friend of the driver nearly faced an arrest himself when he went to claim the kegs from the police for his friend.

"By signing a receipt of property for the kegs, the police said I had claimed ownership, and therefore faced a possible arrest for supplying alcohol to minors," he said.

The driver, however, explained that the kegs did not in fact belong to the friend and the matter was quickly straightened out. Despite this unexpected aggravation, the student expressed no animosity towards Campus Safety or Kirkland Police over his friend's misfortune or his own near arrest. He realized that they were just doing their jobs.

"I still consider Hamilton safe, with a good campus equilibrium. This was just an unfortunate incident, a bad misunderstanding."

Ingalls expressed a hope that students understand the dangers involved in misuse of alcohol: "It's difficult to say that alcohol is the source of all problems here, but inappropriate behavior does draw attention."

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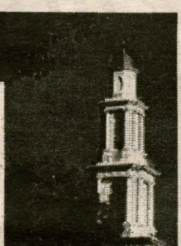


THE NEWS AT COLLEGES ACROSS THE LAND

Compiled By Cristen Sargent '01

Michigan parents may be notified of student crimes

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. — Students may have more than the campus judiciary system to deal with if they have an alcohol or drug violation at Michigan State U.

Under changes passed in 1998 to the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, universities can notify parents if students under 21 break university alcohol or drug rules.

Previously, colleges and universities could not notify parents of a student's alcohol or drug violations if they were over 18, unless the parents claim the student as a dependent for tax purposes.

MSU President M. Peter McPherson has asked ASMSU, MSU's undergraduate student government, to come up with a recommendation to deal with the issue, said ASMSU Student Assembly chairperson Michael Webber.

Webber said ever since act's change was made, McPherson has been receiving pressure to decide whether MSU should adopt a parent notification policy.

Webber said he's skeptical about the effectiveness of alerting parents of students' violations.

"I don't think the university has to be anybody's parent," Webber said. "Likewise, I think the university doesn't feel it has a parental role."

U. New Hampshire greeks upset after manual tells freshmen not to pledge

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.H. — Rumors of controversy exploded this past week amongst members of the University of New Hampshire Greek System.

Facts began to trickle down through the masses concerning a statement in a Whittemore School of Business and Economics (WSBE) "peer advising manual" that strongly advised freshmen not to pledge a fraternity or a sorority.

The manual stated that "the problem is that being a member of a fraternity or sorority is time-consuming and often takes time away from your studies," although it did not mention other factors or commitments that may take away from time spent studying, such as part-time jobs or athletics. The manual also stated, "a semester of pledging ... can be hazardous, if not fatal to a student's career in college."

According to Interfraternity Council (IFC) President Chris Black and Panhellenic Council President Michelle Paderson, the situation is under control and is being dealt with via President Joan Leitzel and Vice President for Student Affairs Leila Moore.

Women still rare in math, physical sciences

(U-WIRE) NEW HAVEN, Conn. — When she was seven years old, Deseree Meyer '01 helped her father repair the family's car. Crouching under the hood, the first-grader handed her father tools as he needed them and asked incessant questions about the engine.

Thus began her love of science.

"I was always very interested in asking for explanations about how things worked," Meyer recalled, "everything from how to change the oil to why the outer rainbow in a double rainbow is inverted compared to the inner one."

In high school, Meyer began a performing science group that presented experiments to elementary schools to foster love for science in children.

Now that she has declared her major as physics, Meyer can be found most nights in the library or her bedroom working on problem sets for her "Classical Mechanics" and "Electromagnetism and Optics" classes.

Meyer is unique - not only because she was raised with a lot of hands-on exposure to science, but also because she is one of only a handful of undergraduate women at Yale pursuing a degree in the physical sciences.

Yale is not the only university with a gender gap in the physical sciences - both at the undergraduate level and in the faculty.

In fact, many experts and professors at Yale and nationwide say this gap remains a national phenomenon and persists for a number of reasons.

"I think historically women were not encouraged to go into the physical sciences and it takes a while to change that," said Marc Kastner, Donner Professor of Physics and head of the physics department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

WORLD NEWS

Compiled By Maurice Michaane '03

Arafat Seeks Support From Clinton

NEW YORK (AP) - Yasser Arafat is looking for more support from one of his principal boosters, President Clinton, while American efforts to engineer a land-for-peace deal between Israel and Syria stumble.

At 70, Arafat is determined to see a Palestinian state established in his lifetime, either through negotiations with Israel that are now under way or unilaterally, if the talks fail to produce his desired results.

He also wants its capital in Jerusalem.

Clinton already has publicly endorsed Palestinian "aspirations," a thinly coded allusion to statehood, has declared that Palestinian refugees have the right to live wherever they wish, and blocked transfer of the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, which would have strengthened Israel's claim to the city as its eternal capital.

Arafat wants assurances Clinton will intervene if negotiations with Israel falter, and he wants promises of U.S. financial support and the kind of ties the United States usually reserves for established governments.

China Rejects U.S. Explanation

NEW YORK (AP) - Even as the Clinton administration sought to improve relations, China on Thursday condemned a widening U.S. inquiry into allegations of nuclear espionage and insisted anew that NATO intentionally bombed the Chinese Embassy in Yugoslavia.

Turning a joint news conference with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright into a public lecture, Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan said he hoped the United States would take "effective measures" on the bombing.

Albright seemed at a loss to counter Tang's rejection of the U.S. explanation that the embassy bombing was a mistake. "I must say it's difficult when one is giving the true explanation for a situation when the other side does not accept it," she said.

Tang also assailed the president of Taiwan, Lee Teng-hui, as a troublemaker for trying to promote a special state-to-state relationship with China.

"We hope the United States will face the dangerous nature of his separatist remarks squarely and do nothing to puff him up," Tang said. "For instance, no arms should be sold to Taiwan."

The Chinese official's jabs at the news conference with Albright contrasted with announcement in Washington of a renewed effort to bring China into the World Trade Organization and Albright's own emphasis on U.S.-Chinese cooperation on East Timor, North Korea and in Asia generally. and make very clear how sorry we are about it," Albright said.

Movement on Iraq Resolution Pledged

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council failed to bridge their differences on a new policy toward Iraq, but issued a joint statement Thursday pledging to keep working to reach an agreement.

The statement by the United States, Britain, France, China and Russia reaffirms that the aim of the ongoing discussions is to ensure that Iraq lives up to its obligations under Security Council resolutions - particularly the elimination of its weapons of mass destruction.

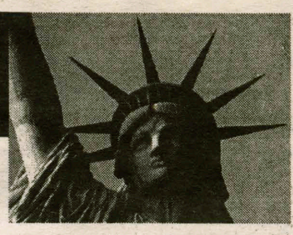
Foreign ministers of the five veto-wielding nations underlined the need for the council to adopt "a new, comprehensive resolution, based upon the disarmament and humanitarian objectives of the council."

The ministers, including U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, issued the statement after a lunch Thursday hosted by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, where Iraq was one topic of discussion.

"It's a step forward," said China's deputy U.N. ambassador Shen Guofang. "At least it shows that the (five nations) are willing to discuss the issue, to reach agreement and to push it forward."

U.N. ambassadors from the five countries have been meeting for months to try to develop a new Iraq policy that would lead to the resumption of inspections of Iraq's weapons programs. The diplomatic effort stepped up this month, with senior diplomats meeting in London last week and in New York twice this week.

NATIONAL NEWS



Compiled By Maurice Michaane '03

House Works on Minimum Wage Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Democrats began a push Thursday to force their minimum wage bill to the floor as a bipartisan effort on the same issue was moving forward.

"We have the votes to pass a higher minimum wage. The only question is ... when will the legislation come up? When will the Republican leadership stop trying to avoid the issue?" said Rep. David Bonior of Michigan, the House Democratic whip.

The measure backed by most congressional Democrats and the White House would increase the minimum wage, now $5.15 an hour, by 50 cents an hour in each of the next two years.

Bonior filed papers that allow rank-and-file lawmakers to petition for a vote on the floor.

A bipartisan measure taking shape calls for increases totaling $1.30 over four years. But it also is expected to include a variety of tax breaks and other provisions designed to mollify Republicans who customarily oppose minimum wage increases.

The tax breaks include a provision making health care costs deductible for the self-employed, an increase in the deductibility of meals for certain businesses; a credit to partially offset the cost of wages paid to certain low-wage workers; and a series of pension improvements.

Gun Control Agreement Said Close

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde said Thursday that negotiators were close to agreement on legislation to tighten gun control and safety laws.

The Illinois Republican said that while one or two issues remain to be resolved, negotiators have agreed on provisions to bar minors from possessing assault weapons, ban certain large scale ammunition clips and require "reasonable" mandatory background checks for purchases, including those at gun shows.

There would also be provisions for safety devices and trigger locks and a lifetime ban on the purchase of a handgun by anyone convicted of a gun-related felony as a juvenile, Hyde said.

Following the high school shootings in Colorado in the spring, the Senate passed a juvenile crime bill that included a series of gun control provisions. But the House version left out the gun measures after some Republicans argued they were too strong and some Democrats asserted they were too weak.

A House-Senate conference to work out differences in the two bills has stalled for several months over the gun control issue.

Hyde spoke during debate on a motion by Rep. Carolyn McCarthy, D-N.Y., to urge the House-Senate negotiators to meet in open sessions beginning Friday and continuing until a compromise was reached.

Moynihan Endorses Bradley

NEW YORK (AP) - New York's most prominent Democrat, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, endorsed Bill Bradley for president Thursday, saying Vice President Al Gore "can't be elected."

The 72-year-old senator, known for his quirky intellectual style, quoted Woodrow Wilson as saying the presidency required candidates "from among wise and prudent athletes, a small class."

Bradley was a Rhodes scholar and a player on two NBA championship teams with the New York Knicks.

"I've seen this particular athlete, wise and prudent, work in the U.S. Senate for 18 years," Moynihan said. "He is a man with heart and courage and stamina."

Asked why he wasn't supporting the vice president, the Democratic front-runner, Moynihan replied: "Nothing is the matter with Gore, but he can't be elected."

At Gore's campaign headquarters, communications director Kiki Moore suggested Moynihan's imprimatur would make little difference: "I'm sure President Bob Kerrey appreciated (Moynihan's) support in 1992."

But opinions varied.

"At this point in time, it makes a difference because Moynihan is a venerated figure within the Democratic Party," said Democratic consultant George Arzt. "But over the long term, it usually doesn't translate into votes."

College giving fosters town-gown relationship

by Cristen Sargent
News Editor

The relationship between a college and its surrounding area, colloquially called the 'town-gown' relationship, may be good, bad, or somewhere in the middle, but it always has something to do with money.

And while the neighbors downtown may not always appreciate late night student antics, Dan O'Leary, vice president of administration and finance, reports that Hamilton has always had a good relationship with the village, Clinton, and township, Kirkland.

Hamilton, like all schools, does not pay taxes on land used for educational purposes. Only faculty and administration housing owned by the college is subject to Clinton School District and Oneida County taxes. The college does offer financial support in the form of contributions to the Clinton Fire Department and the Oneida County Ambulance Corps.

Some private universities such as Harvard give outright cash gifts to local government, in lieu of the taxes it doesn't have to pay. Harvard last month reached an agreement with the City of Boston that it would increase its voluntary payments to $40 million over the next 20 years. Mayor of Boston Thomas M. Menino had been angry at the university for quietly buying pieces of land, unbeknownst to him, in the Allston district of the city in order to expand the business school. The land is assessed at a $1.5 million tax value, according to an article in *The New York Times*.

Although $40 million may sound like a bit much just to patch relations between the university and the city, Harvard Management Co., the university's investment arm, said Tuesday that the endowment returned 12.2 percent over the last fiscal year, and now stood at $14.4 billion, according to *The Boston Globe*.

Other colleges give gifts to their municipal government, including Middlebury College, which gave the Town of Middlebury a $1 million cash payment several years ago, according to Phil Benoit, director of public affairs, in recognition of services the town provides to the school.

The money was funneled into a general fund that town officials use at their discretion. Benoit explained that several years ago Middlebury College did a study that translated the economic benefit that the college provides into a dollar amount. And though the school receives many services from the town, "the local economy benefits without question from the college's existence," he said.

Still, financial planners have in past years, in addition to the $1 million gift, purchased a fire engine for the local fire department and assisted with other projects quietly, based on what came to the college's attention and what was deemed appropriate. Very soon the college will begin assessing whether or not it feels obliged to give again to the town, as the original gift had a ten-year cap agreement.

And just down Route 12, Colgate University has a 30-year history of making contributions to the community. But as opposed to Hamilton College, which is located in a more prosperous town, Colgate is a relatively large place in a relatively small town, said Colgate's Director of Communications Jim Leach.

In 1998-99 the university contributed over $350,000 to the area; $189,000 to the Hamilton Central School District, $94,000 to the Village of Hamilton, and $75,000 to the Town of Hamilton in lieu of taxes. Some years the university has given more. Colgate made the donations with the intention of helping to make Hamilton a better place for everyone to live, according to Leach.

The gifts to the village and school district represented 12.5% of the tax intake last year. In addition, some university property that is not used for educational reasons, such as housing, is taxed. Fraternity and sorority houses represent another significant portion of the tax levy.

Hamilton's Community Memorial Hospital, which is just south of the Colgate campus, stands on land donated by the university, and the university has also been the leading donor in every fund drive the hospital has held.

"A lot of what we're doing as far as our contributions is recognizing that it's harder to run this place because we're here," Leach summarized.

Leach mentioned that he grew up in Clinton himself, and always thought the town and the college had a solid relationship.

"Hamilton College does not make any contributions to municipal government in lieu of taxes," said O'Leary.

But the school did make contributions - several thousand to the Oneida County Ambulance Corps and $10,000 over two years to the Clinton Fire Department- because these are local volunteer organizations that serve the college.

"We try to make a contribution, whether it's to annual fund drives or toward the purchase of equipment," O'Leary said, "because of the great services that these organizations provide."

The college does not make any contributions to the Kirkland Police Department.

Although Hamilton contributions don't seem to stack up to these other three institutions, both Leach and Benoit explained that's its just too complicated a formula to even attempt to compare college giving. Colleges, depending on what services are internal and what services have to come from the community, have varying amounts of financial benefit to to their communities. The Town of Clinton has a large tax base independent of the college from which to derive revenue.

O'Leary mentioned other services that the college provides for the town, such as use of athletic facilities, professors who volunteer to teach at Clinton schools, a distance classroom in Christian Johnson that runs a German class down to the high school, and Clinton high schoolers who register for college classes.

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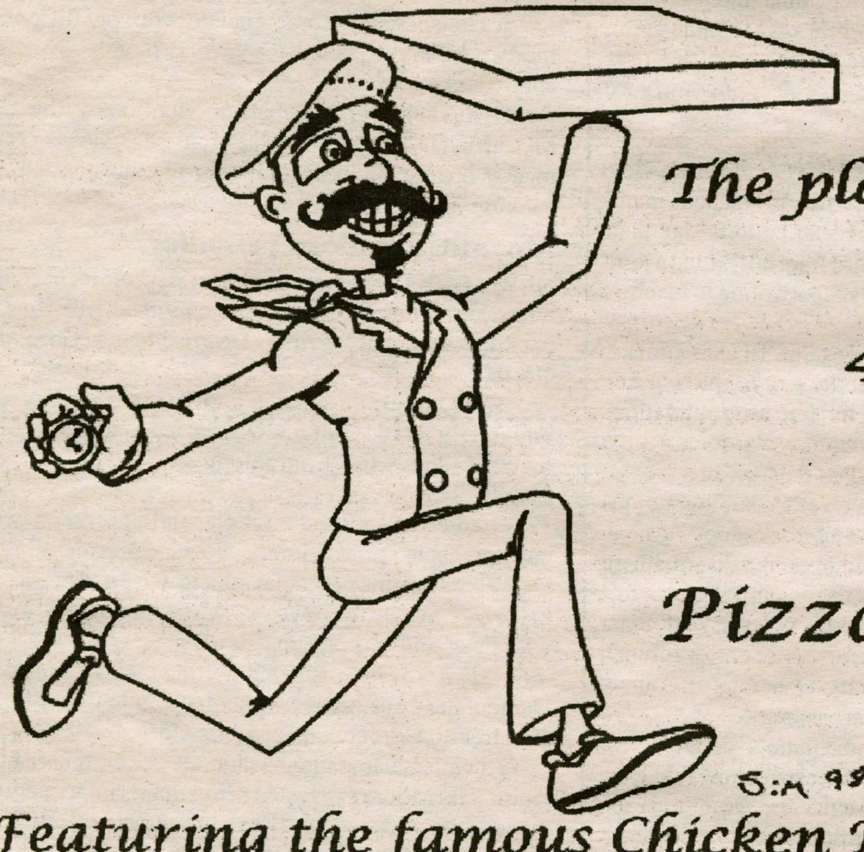

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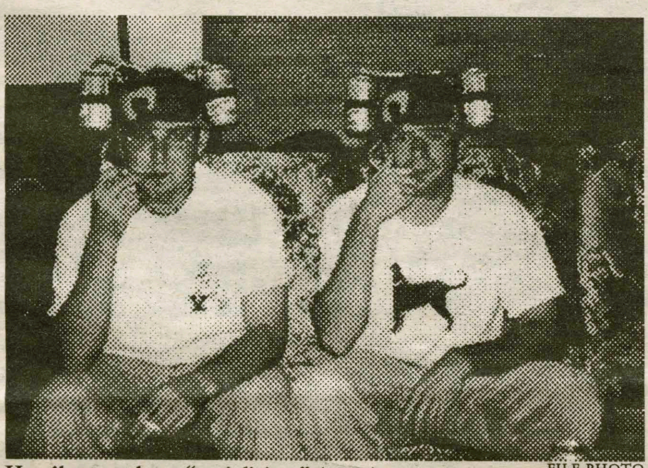

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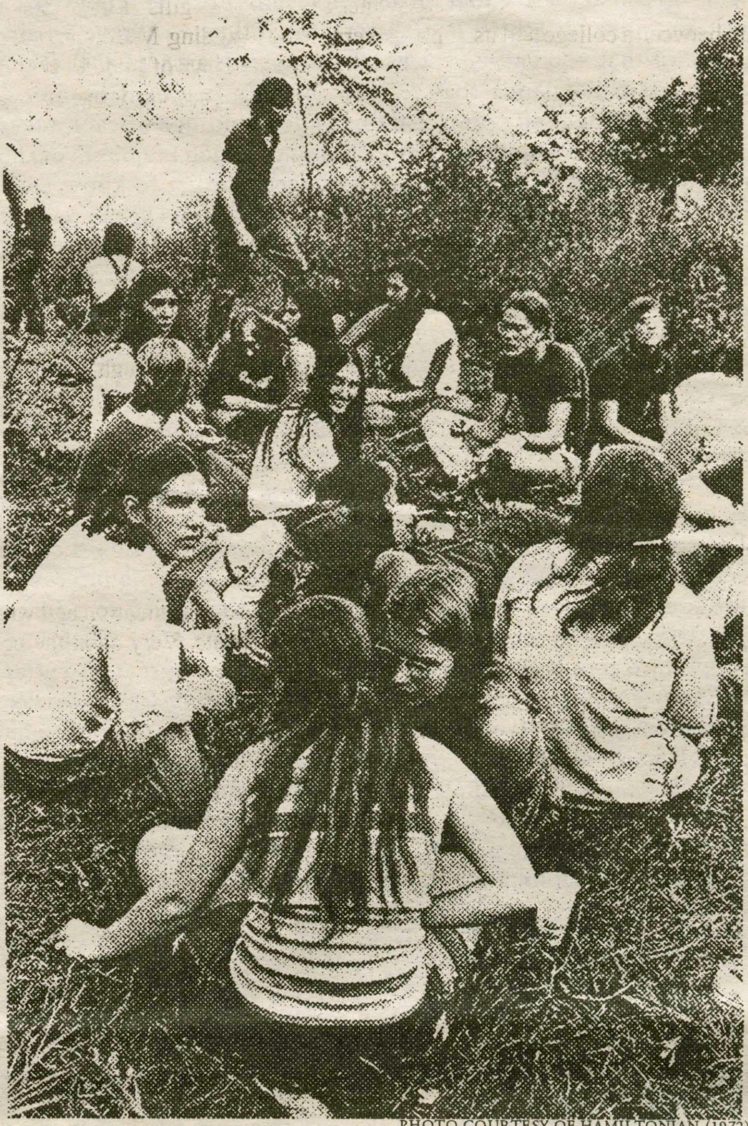

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Editorial

We know that every time the Board of Trustees comes to campus, an article is written that seeks to influence its opinions and decisions concerning some matter on campus. We also realize that those articles might as well be written in sand rather than in ink, for all the lasting effect that they will have on any actual decisions. For that reason, we are not writing with an appeal that the Board make any certain decisions that reflect our own personal opinions. Rather, we have come to the realization that our understandings of each other are extremely limited. There is not really any setting in which members of the *Spectator* staff and members of the Board of Trustees can get to know each other. For that reason, we would like to take a little time in this space to give you some of our reasons for becoming part of the Hamilton community and remaining heavily involved with it. In return, we ask only that you write us a simple letter explaining what made you want to attend and graduate from Hamilton, and why it is that you continue to stay heavily involved with life on campus despite the years that have passed since your undergraduate experiences.

To begin, we'll share our reasons for attending Hamilton, both our initial ones and the ones that have kept us here. We accepted our offers of admission for a wide variety of reasons. For some of us Hamilton was a second choice, while for others it was the crowning achievement of their high school experiences. However, most of us decided to spend our collegiate years on the hill because this seemed like an enjoyable place to pursue our academic interests. We have all chosen to remain as students here and to be involved to a large extent in campus life. We have done so primarily because we have found people here who we care about, and because we continue to see great potential for accomplishing our goals within the framework of Hamilton College. We care about our community. Each week in the *Spectator*, we voice our opinions about the direction Hamilton is taking. Some we applaud, some we deride, but we carefully consider the decisions that affect us and comment upon them.

All we ask of the Trustees is that you do as we have done, and enlighten us as to your reasons for attending Hamilton and for continuing to be involved in campus life. Thank you for your time and consideration.

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Letters

Res Life takes issue with Spectator caption

To the editor:

The first purpose of this letter is to thank the *Spectator* for their article, in the September 1st issue, about this year's housing crunch. I appreciate the Spec's initiative in coming to talk to our office about this year's housing arrangements for first-year and transfer students. Although there were some inaccuracies, I also applaud the newspaper for approaching our office first so that it could obtain facts rather than publish an unauthorized article. However, while I believe the *Spectator* article to be an adequate representation of our words, I need to clear up some misconceptions brought forward in the article.

My major concern is with the misleading caption under the front-page picture. In the front-page picture, there is a resident in a Dunham basement quad who is entering the room through the window. According to this erroneous caption, the students use the window "because desks are across the doorway." The caption also reports that the residents of the quad put desks across the doorway because they say, "there just isn't enough room." It has come to my attention that, 1.) desks are NOT across the doorway; and 2) the student who was cited in the caption did NOT say that "there just isn't enough room."

In the future, I ask that the *Spectator* please refrain from using sensationalism in any article or caption, especially for an issue that doesn't need to be sensationalized (like first-year housing). I also hope that the *Spectator* staff will refrain from misquoting or putting words in the mouth of those students who are represented in the paper. On a more positive note, I also hope that the *Spectator* will continue to collaborate with the Office of Residential Life when they have any questions or concerns about housing at Hamilton. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

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Pains, Trains and Automobiles

JUSTIN TYLER

Beware of Pickpockets and Loose Women

Picture this: A junior in college driving back to school at the end of August. He'd spent the morning packing his dented pick-up truck, which he was finally going to be able to keep on campus. His head was filled with visons of weekend road trips to exotic far away places like Utica or Vernon. He could just see himself driving around campus blasting "Love in an Elevator", elbow sticking confidently out the window. The world was going to be his oyster. He was the King of the Road and nothing was going to stop him now. Well, nothing except an eighty year old man with a homemade badge and a penchant for reruns of T.J. Hooker.

You wouldn't believe it but that wide-eyed young buck was me. I'd finally gotten to bring my big honkin' truck to school and I was ready to take full advantage of it. Being the sly devil that I am, I figured I'd avoid the $50 registration fee and just stash my truck in North Lot until "the heat" died down and then just park wherever I wanted. I hoped that my truck could become some sort of enigma to Security, the white whale of student parking if you will. They'd sit around at their weekly meetings after they finished playing checkers and ask each other who brought that dag nab truck to this school and debate whether or not it wasn't some sort of ghost car haunting the campus.

One afternoon about a week into school I decide to take a quick jaunt to the mall to pick up a phone card. Upon arriving in North Lot I was rather distraught to find a ticket on my windshield. Yes, I got a ticket in NORTH LOT. Since when does Security even know where North Lot is? In my experience they usually take a wrong turn somewhere around the Field House and spend the rest of the night collecting dew from the golf course greens so they don't die of thirst while they're trying to figure out how to get back on campus. Do they think there is some sort of shortage of North Lot parking spots? You could park a convoy back there and still have plenty of space for the townies to park after a hot date at the bowling alley. Plus, the ticket was $75! I could build a small carport behind my dorm for that kind of money!

At this point I wasn't very mad. I had tried to beat the system to save $50 and apparently they're wise to these elaborate schemes. So I bit the bullet. I went over to the Security office and registered my truck. I kissed that money goodbye. Au revoir. There goes the life size portrait of Estelle Getty I had my eye on.

Fortunately I was rewarded for registering my car with the right, nay privilege, of parking right back in North Lot. Are you kidding me? I've seen prospectives that have parking passes for the Field House and here I am parking in Daniel Boone country! They were kind enough to put my name on a waiting list for better parking, which I should be at the head of as soon as they find parking for Little Bobby's Matchbox car collection.

Now I was a little perturbed. Coincidently, Hurricane Floyd (The janitor of hurricanes?) was just entering our area. One evening, having just returned from the movies, I parked my registered and certified truck in the circle behind Carnegie. I was going to have to drive down to Bundy in about twenty minutes so I figured I'd just leave it there for a bit. In the time it took me to climb the stairs to my room and look out the window there was already a security van in ticket position. In disbelief I ran out to my car, gale force winds whirling around me, rain pouring from the sky. I knocked on the security van's window to find Starsky squinting at my liscence plate trying to read it without having to leave his nice warm van.

"Hey I just pulled up here, I'm leaving in like ten minutes." I said over the twang of what must have been Billy Ray Cyrus' "Achy Breaky Heart".

He replied, rather eloquently, "I know, I seen ya."

Huh.

He then goes on to say that if I didn't move my car right then, I'd have myself a ticket. What else could I do but kindly hop into my truck and drive to North Lot cursing like a pirate with a goiter.

During the walk back to my dorm from North Lot, I thought a lot about what had happened. I thought my lack of consideration for security's boredom on this campus. I thought about what I had done wrong. Actually I thought a lot about Hurricane Floyd, and how hard it was raining and if I could get better parking for the ark I was going to have to build that night. It was a long walk, I'm not going to lie to you, and those flash floods were bitter and unforgiving, but as long as that circle was going to be car free for the next ten minutes I was proud to do it. Because if that circle was car free then I was free, truly free, maybe for the first time in my life.

Perhaps in the coming weeks we'll see parking meters sprouting up around campus. Or maybe some of those tire boots that they use in New York City. How about if Campus Safety just walks around and slashes the tires of those cars that are erroneously parked? Yes. That'd do the trick. In the meantime, let's take advantage of our parking spots! Who needs glen parties when a North Lot party would be just as fun and exotic. Be sure to bring your compass and rations, and I'd recommend a raincoat, Hurricane Gert is just around the corner.

Up & Down THUMBS

Compiled by Gerry Lopez and Leroy the Masochist

Thumbs up:
- *your butt*
- *alumni expense accounts*
- *sex as exercise*
- *.....the Ro?*

Thumbs down:
- *"Yo, Security! I paid $40 for that!"*
- *monogamy*
- *first paper of the year*
- *Ro*

Nalgene, Necklaces & Couriers

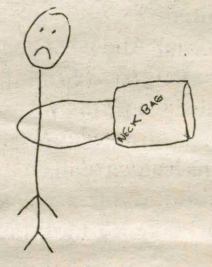
THE ACTION FROM THE BACK SECTION
by Dan Reitman and Nell Lalanne

We here at the Fashion pages for the ages would like to welcome back our returning Hamilton students. More importantly, we would like to welcome our youngest students and devote this week's section to the class of 2003 and their trendsetting accessories.

We start with the accessory that, in the end, really holds it all together: the Hamilton shoelace/necklace/card/key holder. This is a must-have item for the student on a shoe string (how could we resist?) budget, or for the fashion conscious couture conneisseur, and is equal parts fashion and utility. From tugging along a subservient freshman to identifying one's fellow adirondack adventure chums, this item is an essential one. With the addition of a few 888 keys this neck-knick-knack even becomes a weapon that will terrify the surrounding birds/chipmunks. We advise however, that the over-zealous freshman refrain from piling on the trinkets on this accessory due to forseeable neck trauma (reference: Quasimoto). However, we firmly believe this accessory is here to stay and will eventually replace pearls and diamonds as the de rigeur neckware. We ask: is the neck-bag far behind(please see attached sketch)?

In the tune of utility (or lack of it thereof), we move on to this writer's most loathed item: the courier bag. For goodness' sake, are we all on paper routes here? Clearly, we believe that the US postal service is on to something. Are they, however? Is one shoulder really better than two? The verdict is still out on this tote. What's next? The reemergence of the venerable stick-n-sachel combination last used by medieval drifters?

Finally, an item that has been causing a stir, not a shake, on the catwalks of Clinton, New Hartford, and most of Herkimer county: the Nalgene bottle. this handy drink transportation apparatus, 2 parts utility and 8 parts cool, is a favorite of both health conscious juice masters as well as brown bag boosters. One man's tropicana homestyle is another man's screwdriver. the good people at nalgene don't discriminate, and neither should we. We aren't here to plug or downplay any of the items listed above. This is a fashion commentary. We, the thread-savvy, simply hope to enlighten those who usually couldn't care less. As a great american once said: ask not what your country can do for you, ask what YOU should wear tomorrow. See you on Martin's Way.



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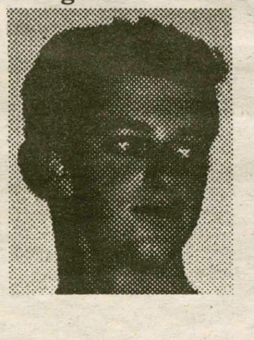

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Greetings from Abroad!

Amanda Nepal-Leigh Daflos

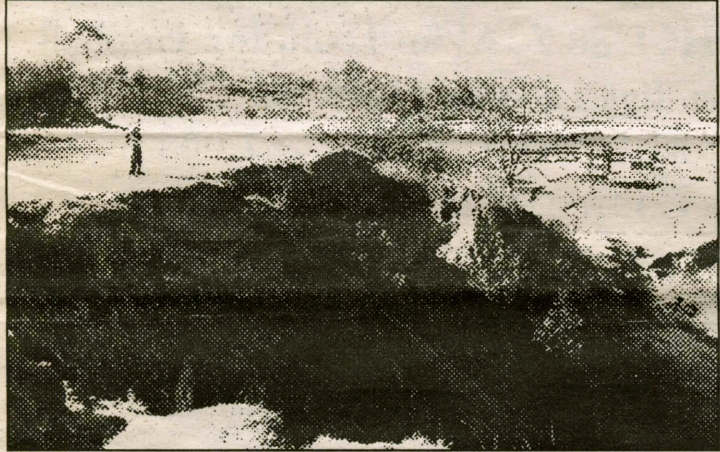
Wise through her eyes

Well, hello and welcome to the first, and sure to be famous *Spectator* page that is all about being far, far away from Hamilton! This is the page you turn to to find out about all the amazing places in this whole wide world people in your very own school have visited or lived in during their four years as a Hamilton student. Not only that, but you will be able to hear some of their real life, amazing stories. Friends you thought you knew all about, people who were suddenly *missing* last spring, that boy in your morning class who used to wear t-shirts and jeans and now wears dress shirts and pants after his voyage to London. How about that girl that lived in a mountain village and contracted Typhoid during her time in Asia? And what about the other girl who found a big bad boyfriend with the potential for marriage all the way across the ocean in the land of Sweden? Millions and billions of things happened to those who were fortunate enough to experience another way of living in another part of the world and in this space will be the stories and photos to prove it.

A child showering in the Village of Kopan, Nepal.

If you are an underclassmen, these stories and student names are here to help you decide where you want to be during your junior year abroad because there are a million and one choices waiting out there for you and it really is possible to go to any one of them. If you are a senior, this is your chance to hear more than just, "it was amazing" from some of those people who you missed dearly last year. It's a chance to know just one more thing about a place you might voyage to after graduation (ahhhhh!) in the Peace Corps, or on a Watson or a Bristol or, of course,...on *business* (that's a scary thought huh?). It's your chance to laugh, and to be completely amazed by what Hamilton students have done, those same people who walk right by you on Martin's Way once again. Our eyes have seen amazing things and here is the chance to catch a brief glimpse into study abroad, the experience of a lifetime. And of course, if you are a junior, this is the place to hear about what you should be doing but couldn't or didn't but will as soon as you get the very next chance. It's a written form of inspiration that you will hang above your computer to remind you: get to Zimbabwe ASAP.

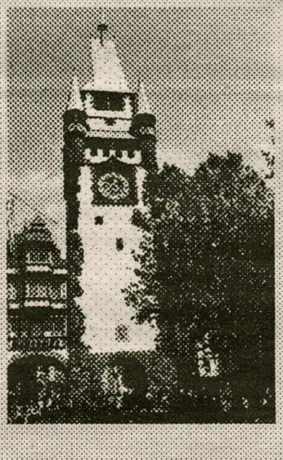
So now what? Well, if you are a returning senior or an international student with stories to tell, drop me an email at adaflos@hamilton.edu and I'll give you the run down. It really is an amazing opportunity to share some of what is nestled away inside the private files of your heart. Youill be glad you did and so will we. If you are someone who is considering going abroad, stay tuned for stories from around the world, the latest news about programs and global opportunities and... inspiration to get those crazy applications rolling! Keep looking at this page, it will add a whole lot of flavor to your *Spectator* reading experience... I can promise you that.



Amanda Daflos on her way to school in Nepal.

Captured Moments

View from the Kopan Monastery in Nepal.



Freiburg, Germany
Courtesy of Lynne Salkin

Calin Trenkov-Wermuth's voyage to Trinity College in Cambridge, England.

Live from Capitol Hill

Meagan Stasz

Journal Excerpts

My Washington experience began on Sunday around 2pm when I drove down Connecticut Avenue, the car packed to the brim with all of my earthly possessions, and a few family members. #2807 doesn't look like a place you'd put a bunch of undergrads. Its brick exterior and beautiful lobby blend in with the expensive condos and hotels around it.

Our apartment is pretty big with three bedrooms, a kitchen/living room, and two bathrooms. All the rooms are wired for cable, which makes the rest of the Hamilton students ecstatic. The other students (all from big universities) don't quite understand where the excitement for cable TV comes from. I guess its hard to explain.

My life as an intern has begun and the first few days have taught me a few things about our fine Congressmen and Senators. The most striking is how little they actually do. Staff are hired to do every imaginable task, from opening mail to attending committee hearings. I, one of these lucky "staffers," gets the privilege of opening lots of constituent mail. The office receives letters from all types of people, on a wide range of topics. Very few are actually read by the Congressman himself. Most are read and answered by us.

Congress has not gone into session yet; they reconvene on Wednesday. Life in the office is reputed to pick up quite considerably then. In retrospect, I'm glad to have had the time to become acquainted with the office before Congress went back into session. It will, hopefully, make my life a bit less stressful than if I was trying to learn everything from scratch in a chaotic environment. Upon reconvening, the House Judiciary Committee will begin to meet. I look forward to this the most. Hopefully, I will be able to attend these hearings.

As of my work experience so far...I've opened lots of mail. It can get pretty entertaining. We've had some truly bizarre letters come through the office. My Congressman is allowed to accept gifts, as long as they are under $50.00. One of my duties as esteemed mail opener is to return any expensive looking presents. So far I haven't sent any back. That gold watch from the sketchy lobby group just hasn't arrived. Apparently this $50.00 limit is universal on Capitol Hill. In fact, I just learned today that many sports arenas and performance halls sell front row tickets to lobby groups for $49.95. The lobby groups can then, in turn, give them to members of Capitol Hill and the price is under the legal limit. Of course, if I wanted to buy these very same seats, the prices would be sky high. Quite an interesting fact. As for my other jobs as an intern thus far, I have also become acquainted with the phone. That job essentially involves me refusing to give out information to the press. I've been warned that many reporters will call feigning tight deadlines and aggressively asking questions about the Congressman's policies or how he is planning to vote on a certain bill. If I give them an answer, they can then use me in their article as "Congressman's aide says..." The repercussions of that could get ugly. Refusing to speak to the Washington Post should be fun.

The intern experience has been fun so far. The reconvening of Congress should prove very exciting. This is not only the last Congressional election cycle of the millennium, but it's also budget time. Things could potentially get ugly. Things could also get very exciting. I am looking forward to being a part of it, even if it continues to involve lots of postcards from the NRA.

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Hamilton beats Russell Sage to remain undefeated

by Charles Spiliotis '03
SPORTS WRITER

The Continentals upped their record to 2-0-1 this week, going home victorious in their lone test, while Wedneday's game against Union was rained out.

"We worked hard and pulled through with a win despite some letdowns. We hope to improve overall quite a bit in our next few games," said fullback Jessica Bard '03.

In Saturday's matchup against Russell Sage, a clearly superior Hamilton team struggled to pull away with a 2-1 win. After dominating the first half, but failing to find the net, the Continentals went into half-time deadlocked at 0-0. In the second, Sarah Schwob '02 drilled a shot on net that was deflected in to put Hamilton ahead at 1-0. The goal, which came at 63:24, was on Schwob's only shot of the game. After the Continentals, who outshot Sage 10-4, came up short on a number of scoring chances later in the second, Sage put away a rebound after an apparent foul on goalkeeper Brenna Chiaputti.

"Whenever you fail to put away a lesser-skilled team early in the game, as time goes on, it becomes an increasingly more difficult task. Our attackers have got to do a better job of finishing," said coach Sue Viscomi, "Our conversion rate on corner kicks has to improve. They are golden opportunities to score and we're just not taking advantage of it."

So with the score all even at 1-1, and the clock ticking down, Carissa Baritell '03 connected on the eventual game-winner, a left-footed blast from outside the box. Her second on the year put the Continentals ahead to stay, as they would go on for the victory.

Sweeper Roxanne Hoek said, "I don't think we played up to our potential on Saturday. We had a lot of trouble finishing plays up top, and a lot of chances that we didn't take advantage of. We're working on it in practice, and that should change against Union."

Perhaps the brightest spot for the Continentals was the play of Chiaputti, who has come off a knee injury, and in her first game back was strong, stuffing several Sage scoring opportunities. Alternatively, midfielder Emily Bayley '02, who has shined in three games this season, went down with a knee injury in the first half, and her condition is unknown.

Captain Kelly McKeown '00 said, "We really haven't been tested yet. We have a lot of good teams we'll be playing against in the next couple of weeks, and they should be a true test for us."

Hamilton goes on the road on Saturday to face-off against Clarkson, and travels to William Smith on Tuesday.

Women's X-C prepares for big meet at Williams

by Michael Everhart '02
SPORTS WRITER

The women's cross-country team continued its domination by "crushing RPI", as one runner noted, 38-17 in front of an unusually large crowd on the redesigned course.

For the second week in a row sophomore Maggie Hanson finished first with a course record time of 18:18. She said, "[It was] a good effort by all, and we had some fantastic finishes. This meet ends our dual meet season, and the upcoming meet at Williams looks like it will be tough. We've worked very hard up to this point, and I predict that we will have some great performances."

Finishing second and third were Hill and freshman Jennifer Cammarano with times of 19:02 and 19:03, respectively. Hill remarked, "While the meet [at Williams next week] doesn't count towards our overall record, it will be good preparation for upcoming league meets, because we will encounter some of the top competition Division III has to offer." Sophomore Annie Toth, who finished second last week, did not race because of a nagging ankle injury. She said, "Today's meet proved further that we're ready to go places this season. Everyone — from our first to our last runner- contributed insome way to our victory. We've been working hard these past few weeks, and it's certainly paying off!"

Senior co-captain Lesley Vars and freshman Sara Roitman finished fifth and sixth with times of 20:30 and 20:35. Six runners, led by freshman Tricia Kowalski, finished thirteenth, fifteenth, seventeenth, and nineteenth through twenty-first. Following Kowalski were freshmen Greta Geer, Sue Ferranti, Isabel Ezrati, Rachel McGuckin, and sophomore Kelsi Backus, with times of 22:11, 22:43, 23:25, 23:55, 24:06, and 24:23, respectively.

Sophomore Sarah Lichtenstein, who has been injured all season said, "Even though I haven't been able to race yet, it seems that we have a lot of depth in the team and a lot of strength in the top runners. I think that we will have a successful season in the bigger meets ahead."

This weekend the team is running in the Williams Invitatoinal where it is looking to do well against some of the best teams in the country. This meet will provide a preview for the NESCAC Championships.

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NFL				
Denver at Tampa Bay 9/26	Broncos	Buccaneers	Broncos	Buccaneers
NY Giants at New England 9/26	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots
Chicago at Oakland 9/26	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Radiers
Cleveland at Baltimore 9/26	Ravens	Ravens	Ravens	Ravens
Minnesota at Green Bay 9/26	Packers	Packers	Packers	Vikings
Seattle at Pittsburgh 9/26	Steelers	Seahawks	Seahawks	Steelers
Washington at NY Jets 9/26	Redskins	Redskins	Jets	Redskins
San Francisco at Arizona 9/27	49ers	49ers	49ers	49ers
MLB				
Baltimore at Boston 9/26	Red Sox	Red Sox	Red Sox	Red Sox
Tampa Bay at NY Yankees 9/26	Yankees	Yankees	Yankees	Yankees
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Spain

Exiles' killer B's win to complete sweep of Siena

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brilliant kick by Platt and some blazing speed from Myers, who raced all the way down the field to dive on the ball in the try zone. On the ensuing kickoff, the Exiles worked several rucks and mauls down the field to set up another try for Orzel, and the game was effectively over at 49-29 with 9 minutes left to play.

"L.D.'s kick [and my subsequent try] was a huge turning point in the second half. It seemed to take the wind out of their sails. When I outran their entire team to score that try, it broke their backs," stated Myers.

Fly-half Matt Glassman '00 put the exclamation point on with another try as time wound down. Orzel converted the point after, and the Exiles marched off the field victorious.

With a final score of 54-29, the Exiles had dominated the game. Excellent play by the pack, especially Charlie Lower '00 at hooker and Helmet Haffner '00 at flanker provided plenty of opportunity for the Exile backs to run free most of the game.

One down note was an injury to Pete Shelton '00, who broke his jaw and will miss the remainder of the season. His tackling and aggressiveness will be impossible to replace.

The Exile killer B's also won, as the youngsters defeated Siena's B's 22-5. Rich Waite '03, John Lombardo '03, Paul Ryan '02, and Sam Evans '01 all scored.

Continentals rout Nazareth for first win

by Andy Horner '03
SPORTS WRITER

After an uninspiring 0-2 beginning to their season, the Hamilton Continentals are beginning to develop into a strong soccer team, both offensively and defensively. Coming off a hard-fought one-goal loss to Williams, the second-ranked Division III soccer team in the nation, the team was confident of its ability to compete with the best in the country.

Facing a hostile crowd and a Williams team that boasts two All-American forwards, the youthful Continentals were, understandably, a little nervous. Unfortunately, the veteran squad of Williams was able to capitalize on this early skittishness, and scored on a penalty kick just eight minutes into the first half. However, instead of collapsing mentally, the Continentals, especially the defense, raised their level of play to a higher plane than had previously been seen this season.

The defense, led once again by Peter Bellard '00, Dave Bugliari '01, and Huy Huynh '03, shut down the powerful Williams attack for the rest of the game. Unfortunately, Williams was able to respond by playing some aggressive defense of their own, barely containing the stunning attack of Dimitry Maurice '03. Coach Perry Nizzi acknowledged Maurice's performance, saying, "...he played a great game for us up front, and created a few quality chances." Nizzi also praised the play of the defense in addition to, "...Bellard, Bugliari, Art McCann '00, and Huynh, we got a great defensive game off the bench from Andrew Paine '01. Also, Nick Wilson '02 played great defensively after being switched from midfield."

Although the offense was shut down, Nizzi was hopeful that the full return of Ernest Kwarteng '02 would add some extra punch to the team's scoring. Also, Nizzi stressed the importance of learning from the tough defeat, "Williams has a great deal of discipline and control, and that's what we want to take from them."

Thus, heading into their first home game of the season, the players and coaches were looking forward to improving further and picking up win number one in front of the home crowd. And on Tuesday afternoon, in front of more than 120 hardy fans, they accomplished just that. Led by a balanced attack which saw five different players score, Hamilton routed Nazareth, 5-0. McCann stressed the importance of this first win saying, "It was definitely vital to get a win, especially for the freshmen so that they can see how much fun this can be."

Unlike in the previous three games, when defense was the driving force behind the Continentals, against Nazareth the offense came to life. Bellard and McCann scored the two first-half goals, and in the second half goals were provided by Maurice, Brian Smith '02, and Jon Lugiano '03. Lugiano's first collegiate goal came with just two seconds left in the game.

The fact that two defenders contributed so heavily to the scoring shows the type of team attack that Hamilton employed against the outgunned Golden Flyers. McCann was pleased to see the defense operate so well on both sides of the field, "Defenders scoring goals really indicates team play...attacking as a team." Bellard was also happy to see some scoring, commenting, "We really took advantage of opportunities that we have been missing...we've been doing a lot of work on finishing." The work certainly paid off, as the well-rounded attack overwhelmed the opposing defense.

The Continentals defense, though supported by five goals, continued it's stellar play, led by the consistent effort of keeper Doug Bellard '02. McCann had nothing but praise for the younger Bellard, saying, "Doug really played very well, and didn't let up even with a bunch of goals to back him up. He stopped their few opportunities very well."

All in all, this was a game that was well played, disregarding a few lapses into sloppiness in the second half, and was pleasing to both players and fans alike. Tri-captain Peter Bellard called it an "excellent overall performance," and fellow tri-captain Sam Jackson '00 agreed, calling it a "good all-around game."

Having gotten this first win at home, the Continentals rough schedule continues with an away game at Skidmore on the 24th. This game promises to be a real test due to the fact that the Thoroughbreds play on an artificial turf field. Bellard feels confidant that Hamilton will rise to the occasion, especially since "Chris Steed will be healthy, which gives us another experienced midfielder who has the ability to score." McCann stressed the challenge, "Skidmore is a tough team and they play on turf, so we will be counting on some of the upperclassmen who have experience playing on the artificial playing field."

Nizzi also commented on the game at Skidmore as a test, saying, "This is another test for us, but we love this kind of thing, and we will pass the test!" This weekend the Continentals seek to embark on their first winning streak of the season.

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Rugby Exiles destroy Siena

by Matt Glassman '00
SPORTS WRITER

This past weekend, the Hamilton Rugby Exiles traveled to Albany, NY to take on Siena College and try to even their record at 1-1. They came away with a convincing 54-29 victory over a good Siena squad. It was the Exiles first victory since moving to the Division 2 level of play, and a resounding one as well.

"We wanted to come out here and make a statement. [League Director] Scully was at the game, and we wanted him to see just how good Hamilton Rugby can be. I think we accomplished that goal today," stated captain Ethan Horvitz '00 after the game.

Matt Earle '00 added, "We needed a solid win to get some momentum going, and this victory certainly gives us some confidence."

The first half began badly for the Exiles, as Siena quickly engineered a scoring drive in the games opening minutes to take a 5-0 lead. The Exiles stormed back immediately, and used some skillful passing from their back line to score consecutive trys from Brad Rosenbaum '00 and Andrew Orzel '00, giving the Exiles a 12-5 lead. After Siena broke through for another try at the 21 minute mark to make it 12-10, the rest of the first half belonged to the Exiles. Rosenbaum added another try off a perfect pass from Ben Myers '00, who minutes later broke through for a score of his own. Orzel added a kick for points as the half closed out to give the Exiles a 27-10 lead at the break.

Confidence at halftime was high, and the Exiles spirits were bolstered by the appearance of several alums who dropped in to watch the current team on the pitch. The Exiles were cautious, however, not to letdown in the second half.

"Our major concern at halftime was not to let up and let them get back into the game," said flanker L.D. Platt '01. "We had to come out and play the second half as if the score was 0-0."

Scrum-half Pete Muggleworth '01 added, "We played really good ball in the first 40 minutes, but you can never rest back on your heels in this game, especially against a team like Siena."

The second half began much like the first, with both teams scoring early on. Siena scored on a nice run by flanker Louis Pramden '02, but the Exiles quickly countered with some skilled passing that allowed 8-man Ethan Horvitz '00 to power his way into the try zone for his first career try.

"I've been waiting a long time for that one," stated the senior captain. "No one was going to stop me once I got to the 5 meter mark."

At about the 14-minute mark, Siena made its only run of the game, scoring two consecutive trys against an Exile defense that had gotten a little sloppy. The lead cut to 39-29, Siena felt themselves getting back into the game. The Exiles quickly slammed the door, however, on a

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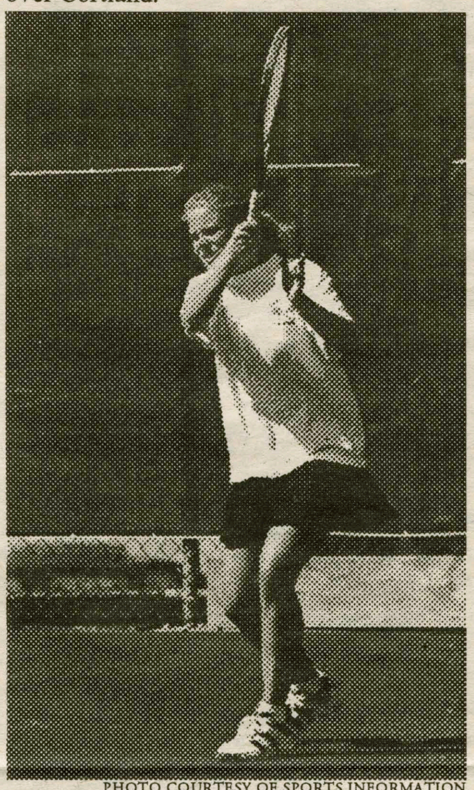
Tennis dominates early season opponents

by Peter Ringel '01
SPORTS EDITOR

In a very understated manner, the women's tennis team quietly improved to 4-0 on the season with a victory last Saturday over Cortland.



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Mindy Bell '00 smashes a forehand winner down the line.

Led by co-captains, Mindy Bell '00 and Eileen Wildman '01, the team has gotten off to a phenomenal start in 1999. With convincing victories over Lemoyne, Nazareth, Union, and Cortland, the team is poised for an undefeated regular season. The team is a mix of veteran players and many excellent freshmen.

"We have eight really solid freshmen and with the returning players we have, I don't think we will have much of a problem winning all of our matches in the regular season," said Wildman.

"Our roster is very deep," added Nicole Barnard '00. "Everyone on the court is really good, and we are much deeper all the way through our lineup. We have won many of our matches so far this season fairly easily."

Wildman continues to play first singles for the team and has looked impressive in the top spot. There is never an easy match for her because she always squares off against the opposing team's top player, yet she has made quick work of most of the players she has faced so far this season.

The starting singles players behind Wildman are: Lindsey Schantz '03, who has impressed with her tremendous play at second singles, Bell who has continued her consistent play at third singles, Pam Hellman '03, who has looked solid at fourth singles, Barnard, who has continued to improve her excellent play of a year ago and has played fifth singles, and Ana Venturas '02, who has moved comfortably into the sixth singles spot.

The team opened the season with a 9-0 victory over Lemoyne. After handling Nazareth very easily, they defeated Union 7-2. Wildman dispatched of her opponent in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. Schantz downed her opponent 7-5, 6-1, while Bell cruised to victory 6-0, 6-1.

In the team's 8-1 victory over Cortland, Schantz was victorious 6-3, 6-2. Bell defeated her opponent 6-1, 6-1. Hellman did not break a sweat in her 6-0, 6-1 victory. Barnard had little trouble at fifth singles winning 6-3, 6-2, and Venturas won easily 6-0, 6-3.

"This is definitely the best team I've seen in four years here," admitted Bell. "We have tremendous depth, talent, and energy."

The toughest weekend of the season appears to be next weekend when the team battles Ithaca and St. Lawrence. If the team can win those two matches, there is a very significant chance for a positive showing at the end of the season tournaments. "This is the best team that I've played on in my three years at Hamilton," said Wildman.

The team travels this weekend to compete in the Rolex Invitational Tournament. Wildman, Schantz, Bell, Venturas, Barnard, and Ginger Pearson '03 will compete in the singles tournament that features some of the top players in the region. Wildman said the team is very excited, "I really believe with the team we have this season that we can go really far in those tournaments."

Men's cross country dismantles RPI;
Freshman Nate Arnold takes first place

by Fred Shear '03
SPORTS WRITER

The Hamilton men's cross country team was looking at its first real test of the 1999 season. As it turned out, the Continentals aced it, routing a highly regarded R.P.I. squad 44-19 and improving their record to 2-0. The lopsided meet produced seven Continentals among the top eight finishers overall.

"This is the first time in a while that we've beaten R.P.I. We did what we had to do and came away with a great victory," remarked a very pleased coach Brett Hull.

Freshman Nate Arnold turned in a spectacular performance, taking first place with a time of 27 minutes, 27 seconds over the eight kilometer course. The Niskayuna native is not wasting any time making an impact on a talented roster. Arnold finished second in Hamilton's win over Union last week.

"Nate ran a very smart race," commented coach Hull. "At the three mile mark he made his surge, and no one could catch him."

"This meet meant a lot to the team," admitted Arnold. "We knew we could win even though R.P.I. was tough in the past."

The meet featured a completely different course than in previous years. "It was a great spectator course," coach Hull said.

Rounding out Hamilton's top five were co-captain Scott Taylor '01, 27:50 (3rd overall), Mac Weiss '02, 28:04 (4th overall), co-captain Sam Brown '01, 28:15 (5th overall), and Doug Zeyak '02, 28:39 (6th overall). Other times were John Demaske, 28:49, Ryan Murelli, 28:54, Paul Jones, 29:03, Ned Marcalus, 29:34, Seth O'Bryan, 29:44, Karl Bressler, 30:31, Jordan Burns, 30:52, Gian Traina, 30:57, Fletcher Malcolm, 31:27, Greg Ennis, 34:12, Dan Leonard, 35:14, Andrew Magyat, 36:09, and Matthew Speer, 37:03.

PHOTO BY MOLLY GARDNER '03
Junior Scott Taylor eyes the runner in front of him.

The upstart Continentals travel to Williamstown next Saturday to participate in the Williams Inviational.

"Our win against RPI was an important step forward in establishing a name for ourselves among our competitors, and in preparing us for the higher level of competition that we will encounter this comming weekend at the Williams Invitational," said Taylor

"Williams will be tough," admitted coach Hull. "There is a deep field (eight teams); we'll see what happens. We are headed in the right direction."

If the Continentals stay hot, the Ephman, as well as the rest of the field could meet the same fate as the Engineers of R.P.I.